

WATERSHEDS

Watersheds with management focus: East Fork Lewis, Muddy and Wind rivers.
Other Forest Watersheds: Lower and Upper Cispus, Upper and Middle Cowlitz, Upper Lewis, Little and White Salmon rivers.

WILDLIFE

The Forest is home to several Threatened and Endangered species including: bull trout, chinook, coho and steelhead, and northern spotted owl. The Forest also provides habitat for gray wolf, bald eagle, grizzly bear, and marbled murrelet.

PARTNERSHIPS & VOLUNTEERS

Partnership value to the Forest..... \$4, 125,607
Volunteers/hours/value. 49,838 / \$998,406

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Payments to Counties (Title I, II, III) \$12,830,695
Title II Forest payments. \$1,406,449

Fun Facts

- The first documented ascent of Mount St. Helens was in 1853, by a group consisting of Thomas Dryer, the founder of the Oregonian newspaper in Portland, OR.
- A magnitude 4.2 earthquake on March 20, 1980 marked the reawakening of Mount St. Helens after 123 years of inactivity and set the stage for the most destructive eruption in U.S. history.
- On March 27, 1980 a loud boom was widely heard by many residents of Southwest Washington and aerial observers noted a dark dense column of volcanic ash rising through the clouds, eventually reaching a height of 6,000 feet above the volcano.
- From October 2004 to late January 2008, approximately 125 million cubic yards of lava erupted onto the crater floor to form a new dome.



Northwest Service Academy trail crew worker at trail project within the 2008 Cold Springs Fire area.



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Forest Facts 2011

Gifford Pinchot National Forest



Welcome to the Gifford Pinchot National Forest



Ground breaking ceremony for new Johnston Ridge Amphitheater at 30th anniversary commemoration.

The Gifford Pinchot National Forest, located in southwest Washington State, is one of the oldest National Forests in the United States. Included as part of the Mount Rainier Forest Reserve in 1897, this area was set aside as the Columbia National Forest in 1908, and renamed the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in 1949. The Forest is 1,368,300 acres in size and includes the 110,300-acre Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument established by Congress in 1982.



*All figures are for Fiscal Year 2010 (October 1,
2009 - September 30, 2010) unless noted otherwise.*

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FOREST LEADERSHIP

Forest Supervisor Janine Clayton
Deputy Forest Supervisor Lynn Burditt
Mt. Adams District Ranger Nancy Ryke
Cowlitz Valley District Ranger Kristie Miller
Mount St. Helens NVM Manager Tom Mulder

ABOUT THE GIFFORD PINCHOT NATIONAL FOREST

Gifford Pinchot National Forest total size: 1,368,300 acres
Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument (est. 1982) 110,300 acres
Ranger Districts:
 Cowlitz Valley 575,000 Acres
 Mt. Adams 367,000 Acres
 Mount St. Helens NVM (without Congressional Mon.) 316,000 Acres
Acres of Wilderness 180,600
Number of permanent employees 171
Operating budget \$33,004,468
 (includes American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, Title II, National Priority List)

CULTURAL RESOURCES/HERITAGE ASSETS

Prehistoric and historic archaeological sites 1,805
Historic structures 96
Archaeological collections 1,666 cubic feet of artifacts
Archival collections 870 cubic feet of artifacts, documents, historic photos

RECREATION

Visitors to Forest 1,138,000
Trails 1,475 miles
Number of developed forest campgrounds 44
Number of horse camps 10
Number of group camp sites 6
Number of Sno-Parks 16

RECREATION FEE PROGRAM

Total Gross Fee Revenue \$1,005,792

*Urban Youth crew removes
invasive weeds under
supervision of Carol Chandler,
GPNF Wildlife Biologist.*



ROADS

Total miles National Forest Roads on the Forest 4,104
Miles open to all vehicle types 393
Miles open to high-clearance vehicles 3,005
Miles maintained 788
Miles of roads decommissioned 11.7
Miles of road decommissioned since 1994 373.8
Miles constructed 0
Miles reconstructed 23.2

FIRE

Number of operating fire lookouts (staffed as needed) 1
Fuels Treatment (reduction of naturally flammable materials) 1649 acres
Number of employees deployed on fire, hurricane and volcanic emergencies 800
Number of Fires on the Forest 24
Number of Fires on the Forest started by lightning/human 4/20

RANGE ALLOTMENTS

Animal Unit Months 1,340
Number of sheep grazed annually 0 head
Number of cattle grazed annually 604 cow/calf pairs
Allotments/Permittees 2 / 2
Allotments size 64,531 acres

TIMBER

Volume Harvested (million board feet) 17.5 mmbf
Volume Sold (million board feet) 16.5 mmbf
Timber Stand Improvement (thinning of small diameter trees) 4,247 acres
Reforestation 389 acres

SPECIAL FOREST PRODUCTS

Total permits sold/value 13,731 / \$885,575
Christmas Tree permits sold/value 3,527 / \$16,311
Beargrass permits sold/value 2,561 / \$141,025
Boughs permits/contracts - sold/value 21 / \$461,773
Firewood permits/contracts - sold/value 1,122 / \$38,370
Mushroom permits sold/value 892 / \$61,111
Salal permits sold/value 760 / \$41,060
Berry permits sold/value 741 / \$41,225
Miscellaneous permits sold/value 59 / \$1,557
Value of Free-Use permits (products for personal use only) 4,048 / \$80,935